

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 12. (AP)—Stocks continued upward for the third consecutive session today, at a recorded pace. Week-end profit-taking, however, cancelled much of the advance. Shares appeared to be influenced chiefly by a sharp upturn in the Chicago wheat market, and Farm implements were outstandingly strong. The decline shown in the weekly freight car loadings report was perhaps a shade larger than expected, but it failed to halt the upward movement. Prices closed with a fairly steady tone, although somewhat under the heat. Transfers approximated 100,000 shares for the short session.

Most shares closed with fractional changes, although a few were up a point or more, and there was a sprinkling of losses. During the first hour, a little week-end profit-taking appeared, which sent a few shares of about a point, but these losses were about recovered, with the upturn in Farm implements. Case got up 1 point, then slipped off a fraction. International Harvester lost nearly half of an extreme gain of 1 1/2.

Gains of around a point in such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, and Santa Fe were lost.

PORT EWE

Port Ewen, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Otis Terwilliger spent Thursday with relatives in Tillamook.

Mrs. Hall, sister of Mrs. H. H. Vincent, who has lived for the past two years with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, has returned to the home of her daughter in Tillamook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent have gone to Florida to spend the winter.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m., C. D. Van Orden, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. M. H. Sharpley, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m., E. P. Timney, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 8:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Luddy, C. S. R. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

The topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening is "Good and Evil in Newspapers." Willard Walker will lead the meeting.

Society Notes

Churchill-Van Dermark
Rochester Center, November 12.—Darwin Van Dermark announces the marriage of his youngest daughter, Miss Katherine Van Dermark, to Ross Churchill on Sunday afternoon, November 13. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Benjamin Scholten at the Dutch Reformed Church rectory at Accord at 2 o'clock. The bride, prettily dressed in black, was attended by Miss Pearl Hamilton from Sugar Loaf. The groom was attended by Andrew Van Dermark, the brother of the bride. Other guests were Darwin Van Dermark, father of the bride, and her brothers, Walter and Edward Van Dermark. A wedding dinner was served at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Churchill were dinner guests besides the other members of the bride's party. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Churchill motored to Hudson for a short trip. They visited at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Carrie Neiberg. Friends wish this fine young couple the fullest measure of happiness and success.

About the Folks

Mrs. Clarence Uhl of 4 Stuyvesant street is convalescing at the Benedictine Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Bush is the attending surgeon.

Arthur Britt, Jr., who had his skull fractured about two weeks ago when he fell from a truck in which he was riding, was removed from the Kingston Hospital to his home, where he is improving nicely under the care of Dr. J. B. Krom.

State Salaries Are Low
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Average salaries paid to state employees during the past 20 years have been continuously below the level paid by private employment for similar work, states the Association of State Civil Service Employees in a booklet entitled "Facts About Salaries Paid State Employees in New York State."

Plan Bill to Legalize Beer
Boston, Nov. 12.—State Representative Richard D. Sawyer of Ware today filed Massachusetts' first bill to legalize the sale of beer in this state when, and if, Congress shall have voted favorably on the question. Sawyer is a Congressional minister.

To Test Older Steady
Raymond A. Snyder of Ulster Park, formerly of Kingston, has constructed his fourth glider which will be tested at the Kingston Airport, Sunday morning. It is expected that a number of on-lookers will turn out to see the test.

Shots Spoke Horn Back
Malone, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Mayor Richard E. Sullivan of Syracuse, hunting at Debat Mountain, near here, with a party of friends, shot a spike horn back.

Rocking Chair

By JANE OSBORN

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EVERY one the two-year graduates of Brooklyn college make a special effort to be back at commencement time. Last June it was 1930's turn to come back and the usual arrangements were made to provide for their entertainment during the gala week. Cynthia Burton was making preparations for the Sunday tea party which her father, Professor Burton, always gave for the men who returned.

Saturday morning Cynthia was baking up the butter for a variety of sugar cookies for which the Burton tea parties had long been famous. Ten years ago she had helped her mother with these duties and since her mother's death she had taken a loyal pride in making them in the precise old-fashioned way.

Stella Alden, her cousin, sat beside her cracking nuts that were later to be chopped and used with cream cheese and other things for the filling of the sandwiches next day. She had stopped on her way to Cynthia's at the railroad station on a pretext of getting a time table and there she had seen some of the "boys of 1932."

"If the gang isn't all here," she said, "it is almost all here. You've no idea how some of them have changed. I was talking to Harry Wallace—remember Harry? Well, he's quite gray but terribly good looking. And Fred's coming—going to put up at the Inn because he's brought his wife. Tim Bruce and Granger Yates and Piggy Brown are all back. Carrot Jones and Spilch Smith are coming—and someone said they had heard in a roundabout way that Rocking Chair was coming. 'Member Rocking Chair?'"

Cynthia looked up with a suspicion of a smile. "Yes—I do. But I don't believe he'd come. He's been in South America ever since he graduated."

"Queer fish, wasn't he?" from Stella. "Piggy Brown said he hadn't heard anything about him—couldn't even remember why they called him Rocking Chair. Nobody could."

Cynthia knew well enough but she didn't say so. In the days when the 1922 men were still undergraduates Professor Burton had held open house for students every Sunday afternoon and there were always fifteen or twenty who availed themselves of his hospitality. Cynthia's mother poured the tea in the old drawing room while Cynthia, a rather shy girl under twenty, had brought the tea things and the sandwiches and cookies from the kitchen. And almost every Sunday for two or three years a bank, rather awkward boy had sat at one side of the drawing room in the old-time rocking chair, drinking tea, which he could not endure, for the sake of the cookies and other dainty morsels that went with it. He continued to come because each Sunday her mother had held him, clumsy, brawny hand in hers and made him promise to come again the next week, and there was a mute look of gratitude in his deep gray eyes as he looked down at her.

On the campus, in the dormitory—all about the college town—the tall, awkward student who was working his way through college was known as Rocking Chair. And Rocking Chair had remained in the memory of classmates. Most of them could not even recall that his real name was Ben Owen.

Since then, of course, rocking chairs had gone very much out of fashion. And Cynthia had met with no opposition on the part of her father when she wanted to carry the old rocker up into the attic.

Having cracked and shelled the nuts Stella made excuses. She wanted to dress for the ball game that afternoon. She thought from something that Piggy said that perhaps he might call her up. So Cynthia went on alone with the preparations for the next day's spread.

Sunday morning Cynthia went up into the attic and in a dingy corner found the old rocker so covered with dust that it needed a thorough wash and water scrubbing before she called her father to help her carry it down to the old drawing room. There were tears in Cynthia's eyes because the sight of the old chair recalled so vividly her mother's understanding smile as an awkward boy had looked wistfully at her so many years ago.

Fifty returned graduates crowded joyously into the spacious old drawing room the next day and those who could not find seats sat on cushions on the floor. A tall distinguished man of thirty odd sat at one side of the room in a shabby old rocking chair. A group of men had gathered around him while with brief, terse responses he told them of the railroads he had helped to build in North America. They had not even known that he was in charge of the gigantic undertaking of which they had heard so much. Stella edging up to Cynthia as they brought in the plates of cookies and sandwiches whispered with awe: "It's Rocking Chair. Isn't he strange—and so distinguished?"

Rocking Chair laughed after the others had gone. As he took Cynthia's hand in his there was the old wistful look in his deep gray eyes.

"It seems like old times," he said. "You are very like your mother."

It was an evasive reason in many ways. For somehow as a result of it Stella, who had but so many chances of matrimony slip to her youth, actually persuaded Piggy Brown into thinking that it was he who had proposed. And a week after their marriage Cynthia and Rocking Chair were married in the stately old drawing room.

Jocko is Popular

Jocko is attracting a great deal of attention at the Rose and Corbin store. Throughout the day hundreds of children visit the handsome where in the toy department Jocko holds forth. Jocko is a dainty-looking aristocrat who delights in doing "man-of-the-house" for the kiddies.

Union Meeting Of Ulster Rebekahs

On Wednesday evening, November 9, the Rebekah Lodge of Ulster district, No. 2, held a union meeting in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Brewster street. A banquet was served in honor of the president of the Rebekah Assembly, Sister Gail C. Stover, at 6 p. m. at Golden Rule Inn, Ulster Park. Covers were laid for 127 members, all of whom attended.

After the banquet the party proceeded to the I. O. O. F. Hall for the meeting, which was in charge of the officers of Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 253, of Ulster Park, and the deputy president, Sister Kathryn Reed, of Ulster District No. 2.

The following dignitaries were introduced by the D. D. G. Marshall, Mary Howland, in a very efficient manner: Sister Kathryn M. Reed, D. D. P. Ulster No. 2, staff and escorts; Sister Lena Wood, D. D. P. Orange No. 1, marshal and D. treasurer; Sister Alice Conant, D. D. P. Orange No. 2, staff and escorts; Sister Katherine Schoenewald, D. D. P. Dutchess No. 1, staff and escorts; Sister Harriet E. Pales, D. D. P. Ulster No. 1 and staff; Sister Anna Van Aken, P. P.; Sister Gail C. Stover, assembly president of the state of New York and associate officers; Sister Eliza both Kroner, assembly left herald; Sister Emma Service, assembly outside guardian; Sister Bertha Mulford, a member of assembly finance committee; Past assembly officers Sister Ethel Jones, P. Marshall and Sister Florence Blakely, P. Musciana, and last but not least Sister Agnes E. Rogers, vice president of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, who is also a P. P. and secretary of the Rebekah Assembly of the State of New York. These officers, after being introduced and welcomed, were escorted to the noble grand's platform by the deputy marshal escorts under flower trimmed arches held by two representatives of each of the following lodges: Ravine No. 496, Olive No. 478, Highland No. 572, and Colonial No. 48. The last was made by the two escorts of Lucretia Lodge with their crooks which were used in all of the installations.

The flower girls dressed in beautiful gowns of pure white, made a delightful contrast to the silver blue of Sister Wood's marshal and escorts. Much praise goes to the flower girls for the efficient manner in which they rendered their drill. Speeches were next in order and Sister Gail Stover, president, was called upon. She responded with a very interesting and instructive speech, showing the many ways the brothers and sisters of this great fraternity can be of greater service in the future.

Sister Rogers' speech was also very interesting and instructive. She told of the starting of the assembly and its history up until the present time. The associate officers, past officers and deputy presidents were next called upon, and responded with short addresses, which were greatly enjoyed by many of them consisted of very amusing jokes.

At the close of the speeches, entertainments were tendered by Ravine Lodge, No. 496. Their representative sang "My Old Home Town," and escorted with "When Mother Played the Organ and Daddy Sang a Hymn," both of which were rendered in a beautiful manner. She was accompanied by Frances Blakely, who played the piano.

Brother Arthur Towbridge, being "the only sketch Olaf Lodge, No. 479, had," or so he informed the deputy, was called upon to perform. He responded with a few short and very pleasing remarks. Colonial Lodge, No. 48, was the last called upon and they certainly made up for the rest. Their skit, entitled "School Days," was tremendously funny from start to finish and for many minutes after their departure from the room, the guests continued to hold their sides and laugh.

A count of the various lodges represented showed a total attendance of 200. There were two representatives from Columbia Lodge of Springfield, Vermont, and one from Rochester, N. Y.

After a delicious repast consisting of potato salad, boiled ham, pickles, rolls, cake and coffee the guests departed amidst a pouring rain declaring Ulster District No. 2 and their deputy royal entertainers.

SEVERAL SHORTAGE IN ACCOUNTS OF MIDDLETOWN
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—A \$20,000 shortage in the accounts of the city of Middletown was reported to the state comptroller's office today by two state examiners.

The report alleged that "peculations" of Harold B. Lippert as clerk of the common council and clerk of several other city boards resulted in a \$18,526 shortage in city funds, and that Thomas J. Kennedy, who also served as clerk of the council, admitted shortages that approached \$3,754 figure, which the examiners listed as Kennedy's shortage.

The examination, made by James T. Daly and Jay R. Newman, of the comptroller's office, will be reported to an Orange county grand jury which is investigating the case.

News of Injuries
Malone, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Harold Fuller, a 25-year-old resident of Ogdensburg, died in a hospital here today of injuries received last night in an automobile accident between Trout River, N. Y., and Washington, Conn. Ernest Wolff, 27, of Malone, who was with Fuller, was severely injured.

Old "Plan"
Mysterious playing of an invisible "bottle" at a fund-raising (O.C.) had caused almost unanimous opinion from a large audience of the crowd. When the show's playing continued long after the other instruments were silent, someone discovered a tiny metal bottle pipe, which had concealed successfully the role of an invisible bottle.

Charter Changes To Be Considered

The Common Council will hold an adjourned meeting on Tuesday evening in the council chambers at the city hall when the Kingston Taxpayers Association will meet with the aldermen and submit a plan to revise the city charter. At the last meeting of the aldermen the Taxpayers Association asked the council to hold a special meeting with representatives of the association to consider the charter changes and the request was granted. The meeting is planned for 7:30 o'clock. Among the changes suggested by the association is a reduction in the salary of mayor and the payment of the city tax in two installments.

Union Thanksgiving Service Downtown

Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts Street Baptist Church and the Roundout Presbyterian Church will unite on Thanksgiving Day morning, November 24, in a union thanksgiving service to be held in Trinity M. E. Church on Wurts street. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of Roundout Presbyterian Church. There will also be a special musical program.

Wealth of Quotations in Shakespeare's Works

Read a scene from Shakespeare's plays every day. Soon you can quote everybody in your circle and aggravate them. Aren't we all struggling for superiority? What an easy way to gain it—and at the expense of only slight application. Shakespeare is the most quotable of all the human race; and every one has gone to that fount of quaint English and untranslatable wit—and got his quotation wrong.

That is why we have the Shakespeare concordance and Bartlett. They are useful in finding out that what you want to quote is not in Shakespeare at all; such as "What is so rare as a day in June?" which was once attributed to Longfellow (and got seven letters setting us right); and "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Mr. Shakespeare might have said that in his mature years, after his youthful experience with Magistrate Thomas Lucy, but he did not, at least not in those words.

If there is anything that William Shakespeare did not say clothed in brilliant verbiage it would be hard to find. Read him and see. Sir Francis Bacon had no such command of his English, scholarly as he was.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Had Small Interest in That Kind of Weather

The malgre is a leading store are now being met up to a bureau on the fifth floor to learn all the ins and outs of the product they're selling. One clerk, who presides over the umbrella, took her lesson very much to heart, memorized the data, and returned to her department armed with enthusiasm for this new and higher method of selling.

Her chance came when a customer showed some interest in the particular \$2.95 umbrella that had been tested in the bureau.

"That umbrella isn't," said the girl. "Why, madam, it's made to stand a hydrostatic pressure of seventeen centimeters."

The customer looked dazed. "But I never go out in weather like that," she said.—Schenectady Union-Sun.

Typhoons and Cloudbursts

Typhoons have produced some of the world's most remarkable cloudbursts, writes Charles Fitzhugh Talman in Asia Magazine. Perhaps the most disastrous cloudburst on record was the one that occurred in the Kil peninsula of southern Japan on August 19, 1900, during the passage of a typhoon. The resulting flood drowned 1,500 persons and caused immense destruction of property. A typhoon also brought the heaviest 24-hour rainfall ever measured, on July 14-15, 1911, when 66 inches of water fell from noon to noon at Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines, starting huge landslides that buried portions of the famous Baguio road. But a second typhoon repaired some of the damage wrought by the first; for it washed away most of the debris; reducing it to 10 inches, the cost of rebuilding the road.

Business Is Business
"Harry," exclaimed the girl, "this declaration of love is so sudden that I scarcely know what to say. It surprises me."

"I was afraid it might," said the young chemist, "and I brought with me a bottle of my unrivaled nerve tonic. This preparation, darling, is added, as he took the bottle from his pocket, quickly attracted the clerk, and poured a quantity of the medicine into a spoon he had also brought with him. "Will you try some of this tonic," he said, "and you will see the effect. It will give you a good appetite. I sold it at 20 cents a bottle. This is a date for an adult. Take it, dearest."

Ancient Use of Iron
Iron was first used in prehistoric times, known as the "iron age." There is mention of the use of iron in Genesis 4:22 by Tubal-Cain. Herodotus, writing about 450 B. C., speaks of the Chalybians tempering iron. Sophocles, who died in 495 B. C., speaks of the tempering of iron in water. Aristotle also speaks of the tempering of iron by the Chalybians. Damascus-tempered sword blades were famous in antiquity.

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TOYLAND IS OPEN
SEE ROCKO AND JOCKO
Live Brazilian Monkeys Saturday is the last day for three human-like acrobats.

YOUTH COUNCIL HAS BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY
The Kingston Youth Council Friday evening celebrated the first anniversary of its organization with a banquet and social in the First Presbyterian Church. Sunday afternoon, the celebration will be concluded at the Church of the Comforter at 3:30, at which time the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will deliver the address. A chorus choir of young people will be present, and sing several numbers. A large attendance is desired to complete the anniversary celebration of the local council.

The banquet Friday was a complete success in every way. The ladies of the church served a wonderfully fine supper of creamed chicken patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, boiled onions, celery, jelly, coffee and cake. The supper was one of the best, the young people said, they had ever enjoyed, and a great deal of credit for the success of the affair goes to the ladies in charge.

After the singing of "God of Our Fathers," the Rev. H. Goodrich Gates gave the invocation. The group then sang some community songs led by Burr Van Duzee, with Marion Conant, and the Rev. O. E. Brandorff taking turns at the piano. The president of the council, Miss Beatrice S. Pewley, then introduced a delegation of four from the Dutchess County Council, and asked the adviser, Chester Husted, who was present with them, to say a few words. Miss Mabel Finley of Newburgh was also present, and expressed her appreciation at being there.

The program presented by the local council is one which will long be remembered by those who were there.

Knew Abraham Lincoln
North Bangor, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Almira Cantrill, who knew Abraham Lincoln, died at her home here yesterday, aged 97 years. In her youth, Mrs. Cantrill taught school at Springfield, Ill., and passed Lincoln's home daily on her way to and from her classroom.

Louisiana in 1931 ranked as the leading state in the export of natural gas, says a Bureau of mine report.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 12, 1932.

TRAMP TRUCKS.

A new sort of transportation industry seems to be growing up in this country. It is a branch of the trucking business, which may have had its origin several years back but has grown and spread remarkably during the recent hard times. The country is full of wandering motor trucks. Mostly they carry farm produce or other goods within a radius of a hundred miles or so, between country and city, or between cities. But their range often extends to a thousand miles or more. Citrus fruit from Florida may thus find its way to cities on the Great Lakes, there to be sold for cash and the cash invested in northern fruit or manufactured articles for a return trip to the South, or for a westward venture. Many of these itinerant truckmen have no regular garage or definite terminal, but float about the country like tramp steamers at sea, picking up any kind of cargo they can, for delivery anywhere else, hoping then to pick up another cargo for some other destination.

The railroads lose a good deal of traffic this way. The tramp truckmen usually make some sort of living, and at least get plenty of change and adventure. From their pioneer roaming may come a new, permanent business. Sooner or later somebody will be organizing them.

DAMNED UP BUYING.

The railroads for the last couple of years have been spending about a billion dollars a year less than usual for rails, ties, rolling stock and similar requirements. Robert P. Lamont, president of the American Iron and Steel Institution, points out that as soon as the roads have regained enough earning power to justify it, they will have to place orders for 2,000,000 tons or so of steel in addition to their current needs, to catch up on repairs and replacements.

It is the same, in varying degree, with every other industry. And assuredly it is the same with at least nine-tenths of the homes in this country. Deferred buying is creating a backlog of fundamental requirements which will call for many billions of expenditures as the tide definitely turns. Loan business will have an opportunity to fatten up again. Many a discouraged man and woman may raise the question whether the tide will really rise again to flood the shallow. The only answer to that is that it always has in the past. And as Patrick Henry said, "We have no way of judging the future except by the past."

THE BIGGEST SHIP

Another whale of a ship is launched for the Atlantic passenger traffic. France takes the lead now in the race for size. Her Normandie, with tonnage of 72,000 and length of 1,037 feet and 121 feet beam, is the biggest steamship in the world. She will cruise at a speed of 30 knots an hour, which means 34 ordinary miles, and is expected to cross the Atlantic in a little more than four days, beating all competitors for speed as well as size and carrying capacity. Her companion-ways and halls will be named for thoroughfares in the world's capitals—Fifth Avenue, Place Vendôme, Bond Street, etc. There is a certain fitness in such unassuming nomenclature, for the general effect of the vessel on its passengers will be more that of a city than a ship at sea. It will suggest several city blocks afloat. Some passengers will like that. Others will prefer smaller craft, giving cheer and longer contact with the sea.

And how will they fill the cabin with life in port? The President of France wonders, but hopes for the best, and says: "A big commercial ship is a necessity with such a col-

onial empire as ours, scattered to the four corners of the world." It will not serve his colonial empire much to have the Atlantic service. Except in boom times, with Americans swarming to Europe, such ferries can hardly pay their cost except as a commercial enterprise. Can this race in commercial ships be part of naval competition?

CHRISTMAS EXPECTATIONS.

Stores in a city where unemployment and relief are immediate and grave causes for concern announce they are putting \$15,000,000 worth of new Christmas merchandise on their shelves and hiring thousands of additional employees. Some are already at work. The rest will be on the job the first week in December. It may sound like a great gamble. The stores regard it as good business. Purchasers this year, they say, are assured of getting the very latest and best goods at most reasonable prices. That should make buyers. There are in the region 68,000 bank depositors to whom \$5,000,000 in Christmas savings funds will be distributed next month. That is not all the money available in the community, by any means. The stores expect the freshness of their stocks, the comparatively low prices and the long postponement of buying to create really good Christmas business. It is a cheerful prospect.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

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 HOSPITAL SOCIAL SERVICE.

I often think the governors or boards of management of hospitals would be wise were they, in addition to getting the best possible physicians, surgeons, and nurses, to investigate some of the other officers or employees of their hospitals.

The dietitian, the officer in charge of the food and the manner in which it is served, can mean much in helping or hindering the patient to regain his appetite and strength.

As mentioned before, the clerk at the inquiry desk, the nurse at the admitting room, the porter at the entrance door can all help or hurt the name of the hospital, in the community.

There is also another official or employee, whose work is of the greatest importance to the hospital, to the patient, and to the patient's family. I refer to the social service worker.

What really is her work? When a patient is admitted she learns all possible about the nature of the ailment, and how long the patient is likely to remain in the hospital. She then visits the home and learns all she can about the patient, about how he behaved and how he was taken care of while at home. She interviews the wife, the husband, or the other children of the home. She thus gets the full knowledge, the complete background of the home. She does what she can to help or correct any unfavorable conditions.

With this knowledge she is able to return to the hospital and give what assurance or comfort possible to the patient so that there will be no unnecessary worry on the part of the patient. She then explains to the hospital authorities the condition of affairs in the home, and the physicians or surgeons thus know whether the patient should be returned to the home as soon as possible, should be kept in hospital a greater length of time, or should be sent to another institution for a further stay, rather than return to the home.

In other words, as Helen K. Hill says, "the real work of the social worker is that of an interpreter, for she interprets to the patient, explains the hospital life or background of the patient to the hospital physician, and explains or tells the family of the patient all about the patient, all about his illness, and chances for health or life itself while in the hospital."

So think of the social worker as the necessary interpreter for the patient, family, and hospital.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 12, 1912.—Mrs. Edwin L. Merritt of Albany avenue held up and robbed on street.
 Robert O. Keegan and Miss May Florence Igo married at The Clove. Death of Mrs. Thomas J. Fallon of Broadway.

Nov. 12, 1922.—The Peachbrocks Congregational Church on Abraya street celebrated its seventh anniversary.

Store of Charles Czerwinski on the Roendale road robbed and then destroyed by fire.
 Charles Ramsey, it was announced, would defray the cost of three-story Sunday school building for First Presbyterian Church.
 Mrs. Cyrus McKee died on Hoffmann street.

FOURTH BIRNNEWATER.

Fourth Birnnewater, Nov. 12.—A goodly crowd gathered at the fire election returns and opened a social evening, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Company is very busy these days. It has an order for seven quilts to be made up and mostly any day and can find them at the fire house with their needles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan at a venison supper on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Barreaga of Brooklyn called

A PATH TO PARADISE

by Connelly DAWSON

CHAPTER 24
 ALONE AT LAST

THE hour was shortly after ten. The beat called at midnight.

Clive felt like a prisoner who had served his sentence. He hadn't realized how solitary his personality had been until this time. His handbags had been carried down to the waiting taxi.

"Good-bye, little boat, where we've been so happy," Santa kissed him fingers to bare floors and sheeted furniture.

Clive's heart whispered, "And may you burn while we're gone." In the taxi his spirits rose.

"What's the matter with you?" Santa rested her hand on his knee. "You're bouncing."

He barged into her, all but bumping her nose.

"Our honeymoon's commencing." She pecked him aside.

"Goose! You're crazy." Nevertheless, his excitement infected her. Having made sure that their trunks were aboard, they went on deck.

As they stood by the gang-plank she jogged him.

"Remember the last time?" "When you didn't follow me? What a chase you've led me!"

"Hope I've been worth while." "So-so," he shrugged his shoulders.

"As an example of impassioned love-making that's not so hot," she grinned impudently.

"If I stayed at boiling point, I'd evaporate," he retorted.

The head had ceased playing. Tags fused about the liner, leading her into the dark tank of river. The screw started churning.

"How about bed?" he suggested. "I've only you to protect me," she whispered breathlessly.

She'd uttered his thought. Having been married three months, at last they were alone.

Lights of New York faded like halcyon stars. The little white cabin instantly became home to him. The reason was not far to seek. He had paid for it. He'd stipulated that she was to be his guest. Even her letter of credit he had provided.

"Jinks! It's comfy." "Remains to be seen," she responded. "Whether I can lift my head from the pillow tomorrow. On my last voyage, which was to Havana—"

"I've heard about it." He cut her short.

It was a blue summer evening. Next morning the ocean was still as a mill-pond. Having breakfasted in their berth and dressed huffily, they strolled and were noticed to join in a game of shuffleboard. By evening they were known as the bridal couple.

Then London. In a setting to which they were both strange, his errand gave them their only importance. He was up early. All day he was absent. He returned to the hotel to find her eager.

Business concluded, conversation turned on which of all the wonder spots they should select to spend their holiday. Because quite a number of their fellow-passengers had been bound for St. Jean de Luz they chose it too. Spain across the border; the Goffs de Gascogne at their front-door; Basques; bull-fights; cork-forests; the Pyrenees rising fantastic.

The day before they left England, they paid a hurried visit to Stratford-on-Avon. When they arrived, it seemed too silly to waste the sunshine prying. Instead they hired a canoe.

In the green remoteness of the silting waters and lush meadows, the concrete of cities seemed a hideousness imagined. From pillows among which she nestled, Santa gazed fondly at Clive. The merry stillness was maddening them into a common dream.

This time six months ago she had been living separately in Chicago. Her future a blank. As though a hand had been torn from her eyes, she was seeing all she loved him.

Without warning, she asked: "Were you happy in the apartment?"

"Then you know I wasn't?" "I didn't; I do now. Why weren't you?"

"You acted as though you'd bought me at a pet-shop."

"Was it so bad as that?" "Fraid it was."

She raised herself on her elbow.

on Mr. and Mrs. M. Freer, Sunday. She also called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Delta while here.

Mrs. Florence Scott and little son, Billy, of Whiteport, and brother, Mr. Kirk, visited their sister, Mrs. F. Jordan, one day this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jordan of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mr. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jordan.

The men folks round about here have been in the woods hunting these days and report some very good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. P. LeBlanc expect soon to move to Rotterdam.

Mrs. A. Delta has been confined to the house with sickness, but at this writing all are glad to see her able to again be up and out.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freer have returned from Long Island where they were visiting relatives.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Birnnewater Fire Company is to have its monthly supper on Thursday, Novem-

ber 17, at the fire house. It will be very reasonably priced to all who wish to attend. Heretofore it has been for the firemen only, but the auxiliary invites all their friends and neighbors to come and enjoy a good supper with them and take part in an evening of pleasure, as they plan to have games and other forms of amusement.

Mrs. Florence Lee is visiting relatives in the city. Jerry Skemmons is caring for the business in her absence.

OW English Sings
 A mission is a domestic rubbish heap. Architects refer to the kitchen as a mission left by primitive pagans. According to an old English saying, "better marry over the mission than over the moon" meaning better seek a wife among your neighbors whom you know than among strangers of whom you know nothing.

Clive were as much my husband then as you are now. Why didn't you employ your max tactics?"

"Because you weren't so much my wife then as you are now." She frowned laughingly.

"Darling, you don't look a snap, and yet you allowed me to make a fool of you."

"And you're asking the reason? Had I rebelled, I'd have lost you."

"Lost me!" She was humbly amazed. "But, Clive, till we left New York that was my terror—that I'd lose you. It was why I shouldered all the responsibilities. You weren't used to marriage; I was. It seemed to me that if I spared you worry—"

"But I'm anxious to hear your side. Tell me."

He could afford to jest at a danger that was past.

"If you'd asked me in New York I should have replied desperately, 'Get pity the sump who marries a wife with money.'"

She gazed at him incredulously. Made a red face. Jerked her hat over her nose and slipped back on the cushion. Until she spoke grudgingly, he was uncertain whether she was disguising tears with comedy.

"You funny boy! God pity the sump who doesn't."

That evening they packed. Next morning they were on their way to France.

The ice of their reticence was broken. They explored each other's emotions, determined that nothing must remain hidden. Santa embraced herself with ludicrous vehemence.

"What I deserve is the ducking-stool."

In the face of such abject retraction, he discouraged further introspection.

"Much more of this remorse," he frowned sternly, "and I'll lay you across my knee and spank you."

"I'd kick like hell," she laughed. On their only night in Paris she appointed herself a penance. Nothing would do but he must conduct her to the café in which he had read the description of her wedding to Dak.

"What a shabby little beast I was!"

As a corrective, he hailed a passing hack and ordered the man to drive to the Folies Bergères.

"Get it," he crunched her to him. "There's no one dearer in the world. I'm fed up with your repentance."

Twisting in his embrace, she giggled: "So am I."

That started a new chapter. When they arrived in the Basque country the following evening, they seemed to have become lovers without a past. The sun-entranced contentment claimed them. Everything seemed a stage-setting for their passion. For an entire week they forgot time and laughed.

One day on the beach, after bathing, Clive missed her. When she rejoined him at lunch, she was wearing a face as long as a saddle. That afternoon she crossed herself on the plan that she had a headache.

At five o'clock he tiptoed into her darkened room to find it empty. Shortly before dinner she entered and begged him to take her to the Casino.

"But you're not up to it."

She protested that her headache had quite, quite vanished.

At the Casino they dined out of doors on a terrace, rose-plank in the light of sunset. The sea was marked with green—the horizon a Jasper wall. A Spanish orchestra made wild music, to which a brilliant crowd of spendthrifts, fortune-hunters and respectable, light-colored danced tumultuously.

They dawdled over coffee long after night had gathered. Clive did his best to entertain her. She said him no more than a polite attention. Suddenly, with a hurried, "Excuse me," she escaped him.

Having settled the bill, he hunted everywhere for her. His anxiety had reached fever-pitch, when he bumped into her coming out of the buccard room.

"O, Mr. you!" Her face was chalky. "I've seen enough. Best be going."

In their room at the hotel, overlooking the moonlit Goffs de Gascogne, they addressed to silence as though they had quarreled. As he extinguished the lights, she dug her face in the pillow and burst into uncontrollable sobbing.

"But Santa, what have I done?" She threw her arms about him, seeking protection.

"It's not you, it's Dak."

"Curse the fellow. I'll settle his head. He's taken to writing you?"

"He's here. Today I saw him."

(Copyright 1932-1933, Connelly Dawson)

Clive, dear, Monday, couldn't wait either Clive nor Santa in.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—SHE'S A PARROT.

by John Hix



DESOR—
 Shrine chairman of
 Jungbark, India,
 HAS A 34-INCH MUSTACHE.

Victor "Choc" Kelly, Hollywood High School football coach, made one of the longest football runs in history when he played on the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical team in 1907, cutting back and forth across the field several times, then straight down the line to the goal line.

He took the ball on his own team's 45-yard line, crossed back and forth across the field four times without gaining, then ran straight down the field 55 yards for a touchdown. An analysis of the run showed that Kelly ran a total of 245 yards in making the deciding touchdown.

Tufts of feathers on the head of the great horned owl give it the appearance of having horns.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS...
 The "smallest" oil lease, located in Signal Hill, Cal., is active again. This tiny lease is so small that the pump is built under the derrick, and the tanks are located on less valuable property two blocks away.

A newspaper in South Dakota ran the longest best seller as a serial story in installments published weekly over a period of 22 years—the Bible. The first chapters were published in 1907, and from then on continuously until 1929.

For further proof address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply.
 JOHN HIX

Monday: The Forgotten English Here.

show their loyalty by coming out and casting their votes for the officers who will work for 1933.

Mrs. George Fowler opened her home for meeting of Auxiliary Club last Friday. There were 44 present. Mrs. J. Swift conducted devotion in absence of Mrs. Killinder. Mrs. George Cornell presided at piano. Mrs. Suzanne Decker, president, welcomed all. Business was taken up and reports were given. Over \$100 was taken in at the roast beef dinner. Everyone was delighted with everything and many activities were talked over. The club will have charge of all for turkey dinner of official board, December 2. Mrs. J. Callahan has the sale of fancy dishes and is doing nicely. There was a great deal of business transacted, and when finished all were invited to the dining room where tables were arranged for the members. The Rev. H. Killinder spoke blessing, and all partook of refreshments provided, with good appetites. A fine large cake was given by Mrs. Fowler to the president. Mrs. H. W. Maynard presented same in a very humorous manner and created sport for the crowd. The president expressed her gratitude to Mrs. Fowler for her courtesy. The hostesses, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. L. Constant and Mrs. Tubb, by their genial cordiality, made the company free from stiffness and formality, and everyone heartily enjoyed every minute. When the members took their leave they bade adieu with a sigh of reluctance and carried with them a loving remembrance of the royal entertainers of the club.

U. D. Society held its regular business and social Saturday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Frances Bruya.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eiting left here the first of the week for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where they spend their winters.

Committee for official board's turkey dinner are: R. Nelson, R. H. Decker, Harry Maynard and John Dastaberre. Auxiliary Club will cater.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Killinder recently became members of the Music Study Club and attended the program presented at the home of Mrs. N. D. Williams on Vineyard avenue.

Joseph Schantz and daughter, Natalie, entertained guests Sunday from Millbrook.

Joseph Schantz and daughter, Natalie, will spend Thanksgiving in Millbrook with Mr. and Mrs. George Sabler.

Robekah Lodge met Thursday evening in K. of P. room with Genevieve DeBois presiding.

Entertainment at Macomber.

The Resident Social Macomber will hold their usual entertainment and dance on Thanksgiving Night, Thursday, November 24. A nice program has been arranged, and the members of the club have put forward their best efforts to make this evening a success. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dandaberry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Aldford of Wappingers Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dick spent the week-end at "Old Forge" in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wood of Tillsen avenue had as their guests on Sunday friends from Danbury, Conn.

A special meeting of the cabinet of the Auxiliary Club will be held on Thursday, November 17, at 3:30, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Whitney to complete arrangements for the turkey dinner of the officials of the First M. E. Church of this place. This will be given December 2.

A chicken pie luncheon will be served by the M. E. Sunday school November 17 at 11:30.

On December 2, the Auxiliary Club will hold its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Whitney. This is a very important meeting for election of officers will take place and it is desired all members

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jordan and Miss Emma Paltridge were recent guests in West Point.

On November 16, there will be a card party after the regular meeting of Ida McKinley Council, D. of A. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

Arthur H. Decker of New York City was the guest for a few days at "Glen View," home of Captain and Mrs. R. H. Decker.

Official board of First M. E.

MODERN DANCE!

Ruby Accommodating Co.
 SUNDAY, NOV. 13

at 8:00
 and every Sunday Night
 thereafter.

Opposite Old Ruby Hotel.
 Refreshments
 Music by the Ruby Orchestra
 Ladies Free. Gates 25c.

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Football Fashions Scoring Before And After The Game

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Smart Parisians who are wearing black are relieved it with striking contrasts more often than not this fall. The colors most often chosen for contrast are yellow-green, white or vivid red. Grays are mentioned significantly too and feature two becoming casts, putty and rose dove. Lightweight, porous, spongy woollens or jerseys are favorites for these fall dresses.

Blue wool lace made an outstanding evening gown worn by one of the well-dressed Parisians who attended the opening of Ciro's recently.

Bright woollen waistcoats in two-color smock-finished reversible schemes are seen about Paris. The idea of a choice of color plays into the hands of contrast.

Hyacinth with rust and brown, much dark rich brown used alone, many gay reds and less black than for many fall seasons is the last word in what Paris wears this fall. There is much favor for contrasting millinery, notably in yellow-green tones, which means consequently more popularity for light, bright woollen one-piece frocks to wear under the coats.

Light woollen weaves of a supple texture that molds the figure well are chosen by a Paris house for tea gowns in a recent collection. Rustic woollens are frequent choices for daytime frocks in such contrasts as brown and golden yellow. Crepe ankora woollens for sports and white broadcloth for evening are other woollen fabrics highlighted in fabrics used by younger Paris houses in collections introduced recently.

With the approach of the opening of the opera and other fashionable events, interest in metals is being quickened—dresses fashioned entirely of supple metals, also dresses that combine metal and crepe, the metal used for the bodice section and the jacket. One of the newest versions of the combination of crepe and metal is concerned with the matching idea, the metal dyed to match the crepe.

Covered shoulders continue to play a big role for the more important type of gown, as the dress with the square décolletage at the back which is being well received.

Drop shoulder yokes and sleeves with flaring above the elbow are other details.

The molded bodice that gives attention to width at the arms in an easily draped movement is important, and width at the shoulders is also approved.



WOOLENS AND VELVETS—IN COLLEGIATE CLOTHES

Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

Extreme, left—A new crinkled dull velvet in egg shell is used for a slim evening gown which obtains a tunic effect through the use of a deep tuck. The working of the fabric, jeweled buckle and shoulder bouquet of two red roses are details of note.

Next—Black transparent velvet

and puffed sleeves of ermine give a picturesque quality to a "young" evening gown. The skirt is shirred on heavy cords which form graceful lines sloping toward the back. Third—A short evening wrap of black Lyons velvet presents a close neckline and single scarf accented by a narrow band of ermine. The

full sleeves and tight hipline are worthy of note, also the matching shirred black velvet gloves.

Fourth—A romantic effect in ermine and black Lyons velvet is achieved in a little cape whose top is ermine. Like the model at its left, it is worn over a brightly colored frock.

Next, at right, a rough crepe dress trimmed with rough crepe satin and hand fastening.

Pumice gray is played up in a woollen dress with brown circle accents. Included in a feature of velvet for afternoon and evening dresses, the next model sketched is in transparent velvet.

The feature of velvet trimming on rough crepe plus the detachable undersleeves, makes the next dress interesting.

A typical model features high neck, buttoned shoulders and large sleeves. Another model, shown at extreme right, was included in a group featuring woollens and rough crepes.

Drop shoulder yokes and sleeves with flaring above the elbow are other details.

The molded bodice that gives attention to width at the arms in an easily draped movement is important, and width at the shoulders is also approved.

SHOKAN.

Shokan, Nov. 11—The children of the Shokan school having perfect attendance for the month of October are as follows: Evelyn Gollman, Margaret and Otto Grossman, Everett Wells, Charles Personius, Anna and Josephine Loyer, Gretchen Wells, Mary Elliott, Ethel Salantano and Annette Robinson. Pupils on the honor roll for October are Annette and Lois Robinson, Ethel Salantano, Josephine Loyer, Carmen Lopez, Gretchen Wells, and Otto Grossman.

Mrs. Charles De La Vergne of Kingston was a caller in the village on Tuesday. Practically all of the Republican candidates had a slight lead over their opponents in the voting here on Election Day. John Saxe, of the neighboring town of Hurley received the largest majority in the first district, the balloting being nip and tuck in the case of the other candidates, most of whom polled in the neighborhood of 125 votes. A large number of voters whose names had been entered on the registration books, failed to show up at the polls on Election Day, though there were a number of ours in commission for the purpose of carrying those who had no conveyance of their own. Henry Weeks, the veteran hunter and old time Democrat of the Toran's Hook sector, was on hand, as was John McKelvey, one of the older residents of Boltonville. Notable among the faithful ones who refused to allow the infiltration of age to interfere with their ballot-casting were William Smith of Shokan and Lyman Smith of Ashokan, both of whom are seriously crippled by rheumatism. The women turned out in force but did not "hang around" the polls after leaving. One lady, who recalled after leaving the ball that she wanted to take some of the pink sample ballots home to her husband, who had not yet voted, returned to go back for them, saying that there were "too many men in there."

William Trueting, of the west end of the village, brought down his deer on Thursday afternoon, after having stalked the woods more than a week without seeing a buck. "Bill" got his deer on the old Thankful Elmendorf farm near the Butterkill. He now reckons that he will try for a bear back in Traver Hollow or one of the several other favorite haunts of game in the reservoir back country. Hattie Wagner is reported to have shot a bear in the wilds of Traver Hollow the other day but his quarry got away from him.

About this time of the year 1895, a hot air heating system was being installed in the Shokan Reformed Church, and while this work was in progress the activities of the church were conducted in the Ladies Hall across the road. Church services were held in the hall on the 10th, and the first service in the church after the heater was in operation was held on Sunday, November 17. Burton Wheat, local truckman and

fuel dealer, was quite seriously injured on Thursday as a result of a fall at his home in the west end. Mr. Wheat was working on the completion to his new residence at the time of the accident.

Those from other places who were in Shokan on Election Day included: Dr. Harry Van Wagenen of Kingston, who came up to visit his place; Chalet Elaine, on the north boulevard; Wilfred Allen of Bergenfield, N. J.; Assessor Ezra Shikworth of Tonawanda; and Loren P. Secor of Kingston.

Members of the Shokan Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. George Sickler in Ashokan on Thursday, November 10, to take up the first lesson of the series on block printing. Miss Evelyn Nance, county demonstration agent, brought to the meeting a beautiful assortment of block printing, including draperies, pillow covers, handkerchiefs, wall hangings, Christmas cards and other samples, which she used in illustrating her talk on the subject for the day. Guests present at the meeting were Miss Edna Longyear of Shokan and Miss Lillian Winchell of Kingston. The next meeting of the bureau will be held on Wednesday, November 20, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh.

ROCK SCHOOL 4-H CLUB ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

Rifton, Nov. 12.—The Rock School 4-H Club will give an entertainment in the Rifton Hall Saturday, November 12, at 8 p. m. A pleasant evening is promised all who attend. All the sketches are very humorous. The following program will be given:

Song: The Farmer Knows His Onions. Dialogue: Nate's New Car. Farce: A New Girl in the Kitchen. Dialogue: Aunt Betsey and the Oil Stock. Farce: Quack, Quack. There will also be several other songs and dialogues. At the close of the program, refreshments will be served. Good music will be furnished for dancing by the Royal Club Orchestra.

SEES LONG VICTORY FOR DEMOCRATS

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP).—Norman E. Mack, veteran of a dozen national political campaigns, believes "If the Democratic party will do for the nation what it has done for New York state, it will be in power nationally as long, or longer, than it has been in control of Albany."

New York state has had Democratic governors for the past ten years and her next governor will be a Democrat.

Mack, a former Democratic national chairman, feels that Governor Roosevelt as President will give the nation a program such as that which he says gave New York democracy its success. He said last night Mr. Roosevelt "will have the benefit of the brightest minds from every walk of life to aid him."

Anniversary Of Youth Council

Friday, November 11, marked the first anniversary of the Kingston Youth Council. To properly commemorate the occasion, a banquet was held at the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street, with the Rev. Philip Goertz of Port Ewen as the speaker. Following the banquet Fred Van Deusen entertained the young folks with a few tricks of legerdemain and then the Recreation Committee under Kimbol Pirie and Seymour Coutant took charge.

On Sunday, November 13, the first anniversary service will further be celebrated by a worship service at the Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, at 3:30 p. m. The public is invited to be present. The order of service will be as follows:

Organ Prelude..... Sam Scudder
Hymn No. 279—Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult.
Scripture..... Oscar Lawatch
Prayer..... Glenn Young
Cred of Youth, Miss Lillian Hoffman
Hymn No. 282—"Jesus Shall Reign"
Reading—"The Tapestry Weavers"
Miss June E. Van Der Zee
Anthem—"Praise the Lord"
Choir
Review of Year's Work of the Council—Miss Beatrice Powley, president of council.
Offertory Solo..... Francis Phillips
Presentation of Speaker
Miss Beatrice Powley
Anniversary Address
The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley
Hymn No. 277—"Lead Kindly Light"
Doxology
Benediction

The Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe
Organ Postlude..... Sam Scudder
The personnel of the choir will be as follows:

The Misses Phyllis Eastman, Frieda Niebergall, Cecelia Van Der Zee, Eleanor Lawatch, Hermine Lawatch, Marion Coutant and Mrs. Nelson H. Fuller.
The Messrs. Donald Morris, Lester Finley, Edward MacKinnon, Harold Darling, Harold MacKinnon, Francis Phillips, Henry Elmhurst, Wallace Bulley. All members of the choir are asked to meet promptly at 2:30 p. m., for a short rehearsal.

Card Party and Dance.

The members of Union Hose Company, No. 4, and the Ladies' Auxiliary are holding a card party and dance at the Oaklawn house at 214 East Union street, Monday evening, November 28. The party will start at 8:45 sharp. The proceeds of this affair will go towards Christmas fund for the children of Poughkeepsie.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Adelaide R. Lynk.
CHARLES H. LYNK.
MRS. JOHN D. PETER.
MISS HELEN LYNK.
HAROLD J. LYNK.
—Advertisement.

OUR DAILY PATTERN



7723

A Flaming School Frock

7723. Checked gingham was chosen for this attractive model. Seam lines to the shoulders, in the back form a panel; in the front the panel is effected below the crosswise seam. Plaids lend attractive finish. The neck is cut in "bi-lo" style and finished with a narrow flat band facing. One may have the sleeve in wrist length, or short and finished with an upturned cuff. Velvet, wool suiting and crepe are also suggested for this style.

Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10, if made as in the large view will require 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material, together with 1-4 yard of contrasting material. If made with short sleeves and in monotone it will require 2 1/2 yards. With long sleeves and in monotone 2 3/4 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Winter 1932-1933

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Agile Kangaroos
Some of the larger kangaroos, which stand almost as high as a tall man, cover from 10 to 20 feet in a single bound.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Well Grounded in Fashion



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ROCHESTER CENTER.

Rochester Center, Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Austin Quick and family were in Kingston on Wednesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Alison Chrissy, Mrs. Amelia Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Quick of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chrissy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrissy. They motored down from Albany with their son, Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Van Gaaback and W. Ward Hutchins went to Sandakow on Tuesday. They saw two deer while visiting the New York city water supply.

The children of the Rochester Center School are reading many new and interesting books for Book Week

which begins November 14. Their reading records are mounting high. Some children have read as many as ten books so far this year. The Missionary Education Movement has made a special loan of children's books to the school for a month. Among them are stories of the boys and girls in Egypt land.

Mrs. Ida Frost has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Howard Gray, and her niece, Mrs. Frank Hyatt.

Y. W. C. A. Club Dance.

Members of the Young Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. who expect to attend the dance on Friday, November 18, are requested to call Mrs. E. C. Leachman—2461, by Monday, November 14. There will be great privileges.

Sangerites, Nov. 12—Miss Alice Benton, who recently underwent an operation in the Kingston Hospital performed by Doctors Surber and Enrich, has returned to her home at Elm street.

Dr. Luther Enrich of Partition street has been ill the past few days at his home. The doctor is reported as improving slowly.

The Sangerites school will close for the Thanksgiving vacation on November 22 and will re-open on Monday, November 28.

Arnold Mower, who was formerly with the New York Auto Supply, is now located at Herbert's garage in Malden, where he will be glad to meet his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cartright of Elm street spent the past week-end with relatives in Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Gifford of Ulster avenue, who have been spending some time in Delaware county, have returned home.

The Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church will hold a sausagekraut supper in the basement of the church on Market street Wednesday evening, November 16.

At a meeting of the Camp Fire Guild held at their assistant guardian's home on Washington avenue on Monday evening the following officers were elected: Irene Delaney, president; Ruth Mulford, vice president; Mildred Freiligh, secretary; Veronica Shultis, treasurer; Mildred DuBois, scribe; Mrs. John Lowther, assistant guardian.

The local Democrats celebrated their victory on Thursday evening by a march about the streets of this village headed with music. The large number of persons were very jubilant because of the triumph of Governor Roosevelt.

The annual Thanksgiving Day dinner will be served in the parish hall of West Camp Church on Thursday, November 24. The dinner will be served at 12 noon.

Mrs. John Lavelle of West Bridge street had the misfortune to fall down stairs and fracture her right arm. Dr. James Krom is attending her.

Contractor Theodore Carlson of High Woods is moving the "Little Gem" located on the Kingston-Saugerties highway to another location on the same premises.

Miss Lily Van Gelder and Lavergne Myers of Lafayette street have gone to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Charles S. Wilbur is very ill at his home on Partition street and is under the care of his physician.

Martin Casey of Partition street, who had the misfortune to sprain his ankle, is going about on crutches.

Miss Margaret Martin of the Newcomb, N. Y. school faculty spent Tuesday with her parents on Hill street.

Robert Strahlendorf of Kingston and a former resident of this village was a caller in this place in Tuesday.

A report was given out that 1,865 pupils in the school had received the required physical examination this year.

On last Monday evening the Arbutus Girl Scout Troop of this village held a meeting at the home of Miss Olga Rowe on Partition street, where they have a club room. Two patrols were formed with the Misses Jane Hatch and Isabel Long as patrol leaders. They elected Betty Bradlow, Mabel Holden, Isabel Lang and Jane Hatch for color bearers and guards. The troop has formed a program which will require much future work and a basketball team will also be formed.

The Lyric Male Quartet of this place has a very busy program for future work and will act as guest artists of the Amphion Glee Club of Newburgh on December 14. The quartet has also been engaged by the Kiwanis club of Newburgh and will present a program in the Palestine Hotel in that city on November 20. On November 17 the quartet will entertain the Lions Club of this village in the Maxwell House on Partition street. The membership of the quartet is Francis Reuther, first tenor; George DeLoe, 2nd tenor; Donald Fellows, 1st bass; Charles Stanley, 2nd bass.

The Women's Choral Club will hold its meeting with Mrs. Charles H. Come on Partition street, Tuesday evening, November 16. All members are requested to be present. All who may be interested are invited to attend.

Special services will be held in the Methodist Church in this village on next Sunday evening. There will be an Armistice Day program. The American Legion Post with its Auxiliary and the Junior O. U. A. M., with its Auxiliary, will attend in a body. The Christmas flag given in memory of the late Fred Gillett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillett, will be dedicated by the Rev. John C. Bacon, the pastor, at this service.

The installation of the new six inch water main on Overhug street has been completed and ample water pressure now reaches this point, which was without water in case of fire for the past few years. The old four-inch pipe line was in bad shape and the new line gives the people in that vicinity protection with water for fire.

A birthday party was tendered to Miss Bertha Myer at her home on Jace street Sunday evening in honor of her birthday. Miss Myer received many useful and beautiful gifts. After a delightful entertainment refreshments were served and at a late hour all departed wishing Miss Myer many more happy birthdays.

John Hennegan of Duck street underwent an operation in the Kingston Hospital for appendicitis, performed by Dr. Frederick Surber, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kamp and Mrs. Amy Longedyke and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Longedyke of this place, were in Albany on Thursday evening.

Editha Unjustified
In his "Reveries" in 1730 the learned Doctor Johnson ridiculed the possibility of flying.

At The Theatres

Today.

Kingston: "Kings". Excitement and action aimed in a tropical setting with Walter Huston, Lupe Velez, Conrad Nagel, and Virginia Bruce. It's a tale of the Kongo region, with the usual white man, native complex. Walter Huston steals the show with a realistic performance that gives his latest unlimited possibilities, and Lupe Velez is also good in her first part since returning to the screen from the New York stage.

Orpheum: "Birds of Paradise" and "Winner Take All." Tells a story of a native girl falling in love with a white boy falling in love with a native girl of the island. This picture was one of the most expensive films to be produced in some time. Dolores Delaney and Joel McCrea have the leading roles. James Cagney is the star of the second feature, a story of the prize ring that is crisscrossed with action, and the great Cagney gets. Marian Nixon and Virginia Bruce are in the supporting cast.

Broadway: "Blackstone" on the stage, and "Painted Woman" on the screen. Blackstone, magician extraordinary, comes to the Broadway with a new bag of tricks that will greatly increase his ever growing popularity. For years, Blackstone has been giving American theatre audiences a good show, and his act this season is as good, if not better than anything he offered the public in the past. Startling magical feats, illusions galore, everything thrilling and enjoyable in the magical line is to be found in the Blackstone repertoire. He is supported by a capable cast of performers, and his show is well worth seeing. "Painted Woman" is another South Seas episode in which Peggy Shannon effectively plays the part of an outcast who marries a pearl hunter, only to have the past bob up and spoil everything. There is some good scenery, and the acting is capable. Spencer Tracy and Paul Benlian are also in the cast.

Ritz: "Scarface." The Ritz theatre again opens its doors to the public under new management with this authentic, brutal, dramatic expose of American gangdom and gangsters. Many of the scenes are taken from actual happenings, and there isn't a dull moment in the whole show. The film is an attempt to challenge the American people to some action against the growing menace of lawlessness. Paul Muni in the starring role, gives his finest screen performance as the ruthless, cowardly gang chieftain, and Ann Dvorak is also effective as his sister.

Tomorrow: "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Politics is taken for a ride in this dramatic and intensely entertaining story of Washington and what goes on behind the scenes in the capital city. The story concerns a young congressman, who goes to Washington on votes that were purchased. His aim is to do his duty, and work for the interests of his country. When he gets there, he finds that even the men who run the country's affairs are not prone to corruption and self interest. That is the plot, but the show is handled so capably, the acting is so sincere, and the direction so well handled, that the talkie is one of the most diverting and entertaining pictures offered for public consumption during the year. Lee Tracy, Constance Cummings, and Alan Dinehart are the principal players, with James Cagney directing. This show has everything. Recommended as superlative entertainment.

Orpheum: "The Man from Yesterday" and "Hell-Fire Austin." The first is a story of the war, in which the wife of an English officer, thinking her husband dead, marries again, only to have her husband come back again. Clive Brook and Claudette Colbert are the featured players. "Hell-Fire Austin" with Ken Maynard and Tarsa, his horse, are good in this fast moving western yarn. "Air Mail Mystery," a serial thriller, is also shown during this performance.

Broadway: "All American." The best picture on the game of football to come from the Hollywood studios. Its plot shows the ups and downs of an All-American football star after he leaves college to seek some sort of career. Made a popular idol by the yelling public in the stadiums, he finds the going tougher after the shooting has dwindled with his graduation. Richard Arlen, in the starring role, is perfect as the football star, and Gloria Stuart, a newcomer, shows promise with a capable performance. In order to make the show authentic, the All-American team of 1931 all contribute their talents to the show. In one of the games the camera records the All-American ability of Cagle of Army, Dalrymple of Tulane, Carideo of Notre Dame, South of Yale, Nevors of Stanford, Cals of Alabama, Schwartz of Notre Dame, Baker of U. S. C., and others. If you like football, here's the attitude in that sort of entertainment. Worth seeing.

TONIGHT and EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Now Playing at
LASHER'S HALL
Savannah, N. Y.
Eddie Barton and His
Metropolitans.
DANCING 8 TO 1.
ADMISSION, 40c.

Senator Wicks Is Thankful To Voters

243 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, New York
November 10, 1932

Editor
Kingston Daily Freeman
Kingston, New York
Dear Sir:
Please permit me to thank through the columns of The Freeman, the voters of the 19th District for their support on Election Day.

I promise to pursue the same course as heretofore in the matter of progressive legislation.
Yours very truly,
A. H. WICKS

PLATTEKILL.
Plattekill, Nov. 12.—Members of the Plattekill Fire Department held a dance at the Gardentown Community Hall Friday evening.

The Dury Best Society of the Roseville Methodist Church conducted an all day meeting at Mrs. George Fowler's Wednesday.

The Masters and Lecturers Association of Ulster county met in the Plattekill Grange Hall Wednesday. Luncheon was served by the service and hospitality committee of the Grange. Representatives of many Granges were present.

A force of men employed by Commissioner of Highways Rutledge Ward of Modena have been cutting brush in local districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hostler of Newburgh are occupying rooms in the Hartshorn house on Quaker street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernald Wager and son, Edmund, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Presler and daughter, Dolores, of Savitlon also Miss Mildred Wright of Ohioville motored to Delaware county Sunday.

The annual turkey supper which members of the town of Newburgh Agricultural Society are accustomed to enjoy, will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Losler's Thursday evening. The committee in charge of the affair is Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. William Beattie, Mrs. A. Sherwood, Mrs. Walter Mills, Mrs. Michael Holt, Mrs. Eva Bayless, Mrs. Clarence Warford, Mrs. Oliver Fowler, Mrs. Gerow Griffen, Mrs. Fred Calyer, Mrs. A. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Dore, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler and daughter, Dorothy, were recent visitors in Long Island.

William Harris and William Dawes motored to Carbondale, Pa., Monday.

Charles Dempsey has the foundation ready for the erection of a new garage.

Alex Thorne of Orange Lake was a caller in this place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalkay have returned from their honeymoon. Mrs. Kalkay was formerly Miss Helen Hoff of Highland.

Mrs. Charles H. Wood and Mrs. Charles E. Wood were visitors in Newburgh last week.

Mrs. Vernald Wager spent Thursday in Newburgh.

The annual "Go-to-Church" Sunday will be observed by the local Grangers when they will attend the Plattekill Methodist Church Sunday evening, November 20, at the invitation of the pastor, the Rev. Herbert Rahn. A special program will be arranged and presented.

A play, "Bargains in Cathay," will be presented by members of the Plattekill Grange as their contribution to the contest of dramatics, to be held November 17 or 18. Those appearing in the play to portray characters are Mrs. Arthur Zimmer, Mrs. Wilber Van Wyck, Wilmet Davidson, C. E. Thorne, Wilson Edmond, Edward Jenkins and Mrs. Charles Everett.

George Roll of New York city spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. Charles Simons was a visitor in Newburgh Friday.

The local chapter of the W. C. T. U. held its November meeting at Mrs. Samuel Dransfield's home, when those present included Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Lester, Mrs. Willet Dore, Mrs. William Nabor, Mrs. Elbridge Corvay, Mrs. Griffen, Mrs. Esther Brown, Miss Mary Brown and the hostess, Mrs. Dransfield.

Miss Helen Haight of Newburgh was a recent visitor of relatives near Plattekill.

Samuel Dransfield has employment with Frank Carpenter.

Jewish Community Center Activities

Activities at the Jewish Community Center for the coming season:
Seniors

Ladies' Auxiliary. Election of officers was held. The new officers are: President, Mrs. A. D. Roder; vice president, Mrs. J. Levine; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Freedman; recording secretary, Mrs. Holt; treasurer, Mrs. J. Gramer. The ladies will hold a cake sale in the Jewish Community Center building on Thursday, November 17, at 2 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Men's Club. At a meeting of the House Committee it was decided that a public installation of the newly elected officers be held. It is promised that this will be a gala event. The date is soon to be announced.

Young People's League. A library committee was appointed. This committee is to plan a means of raising funds for the purchase of books for the new Center library. Many members are planning to take active part in the recreational and study groups now being organized. Plans are being made for a dance to be held the latter part of December.

Sub-Debs. Leader, Miss Martha Gold. These girls are busy rehearsing a play which is soon to be produced.

Center Junior Girls. Leader, Mrs. Pollard. This is a newly organized group of girls which intends to confine its activities to gymnastics and musical dramas.

Center Junior Boys. Leader, Mr. Solomon. Plans are underway for a debate to be held in the near future.

Girl Scouts. Lieutenant, Sophie Barch. A card party was held for the purpose of raising money for furnishing the troop with uniforms.

Boy Scouts. Lieutenant, Richard Kallisch. A regular meeting was held.

Intermediates. "Inter-girls." Leader, Mrs. Henry Singer. This group plans to do some social service for Thanksgiving. Membership in this club is open to girls between 11 and 13 years of age.

House Teams. Y. P. L. Basketball.—The Boys' and Girls' Teams held their regular practice games in the gymnasium.

Library. National Book Week will be observed from November 13 to 19 this year. The Center urges its many members and friends to celebrate this event by donating suitable books to its library, or money to the library fund. The office will be open every evening to receive these gifts.

Study and Recreational Groups. Upon the request of eight members classes and groups will be organized for study of Bible history, post-Biblical history, beginners' Hebrew (reading and conversation), Jewish customs and practices, Jewish contributions to civilization, handicrafts, poster-design, current events (Jewish and general), literature (reading and discussion, current or classic), our government, choral singing, music appreciation, art appreciation, dramatics, debating, talks on health and diet, amateur photography, home-decoration, party-cooking, Supper Club, child-study (pre-school child), club-leadership, bridge, gym, dancing (aesthetic and tap), chess and checkers.

Martin Luther's Death. Martin Luther died as a result of exposure while attending a dispute at which he arbitrated between the Counts Albrecht and Gebhard of Massfeld. He successfully accomplished his mission and preached several times to crowded congregations, but the exposure to inclement weather on the way to Elisenberg and protracted negotiations proved too great a strain on his infirm body, and on the early morning of February 18, 1546, he passed quietly away.

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LARRY SCHULTZ
and his Broadway Night Hawks
Admission 25c

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"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

THE COMMUNITY BOOSTERS' OF MINNEAPOLIS MEET
Minneapolis, Nov. 12.—The regular meeting of "Minneapolis Boosters" was held election night. Several important changes were agreed upon. Hereafter the organization will be known as "The Community Boosters" due to adoption of by-laws for permanent organization work. Facts showed that increase in membership applications were from other towns near by. It would also allow broader development in real neighborhood welfare work. It was definitely decided that in all its work the Boosters remain strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian.

It was also agreed to transfer to "Associate membership" at a reduced dues rate all present and future members who reside in Ulster temporarily, maintain summer homes or their guests. George Lang of Flushing, L. I., was elected to associate membership.

Following the meeting the Boosters were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols. Among those who enjoyed themselves were Jack Nichols, Art Freer, Malcolm Lyons, Sam Smith, Kenneth Sizor, and from Hurley section Art Wood, Dan Warr, Earl and Harvey Wright, Edmund and Webster Wood. Also the Misses Mildred Thorpe, Ruby Thorpe, Ethel Styles and Dorothy Smith.

There will also be another package party for the members and their invited guests on Wednesday, November 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols.

TEMPERANCE PROPOSAL
Father Theobald Mathew of Cork, Ireland, began his campaign for temperance about 1839 and within three years gathered about him more than 4,000,000 followers. In 1850 he came to America, where he founded the numerous Father Mathew Total Abstinence societies.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL
LIT IN EVERYTHING
SPENCER'S
SEND FOR CATALOG

SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT
These optical instruments
experience and exacting
also assure accuracy.

LYONSVILLE
Lyonsville, Nov. 12.—There will be an oyster supper held in the Lyonsville Reformed Church Wednesday evening, Nov. 16. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and help make this supper a success. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the church Thursday afternoon, November 3. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Davis. New members and visitors are always welcome.

Miss Edna Stokes spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Rouns entertained the Rev. T. S. Brantwaite and son also Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Harley on Sunday.

Church services were quite well attended Sunday. Preaching services every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Everyone welcomed at these services.

Mrs. Fred Harley and daughter called on her mother, Mrs. Lottie Rouns, Tuesday afternoon.

Cromwell and America

In 1643 Oliver Cromwell was appointed one of a board of commissioners for the general management of all the English colonies in America. Other duties occupied most of his time at this period.

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RITZ THEATRE
Mat., 2:30, 10c; All Eve., 10c, 15c
Saturdays, Holidays 10c, 20c
Opens SAT., Also MON.
PAUL MUNI - ANN DVORAK
in
"SCARFACE"
Also
News, Comedy, Cartoon Novelty
Tu. & Wed., Trial of Vivian Ware

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KINGSTON
WALL STREET THEATRE
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MATINEES, ALL SEATS, 25c. CHILDREN ALL TIMES, 10c.
EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS, 25c. BAL. ORCH., 40c.
Evening Prices Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Matinees

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
CONTINUOUS SHOWS 2:30 TILL 11 P. M.
"KONGO"
with
WALTER HUSTON—LUPE VELEZ—CONRAD NAGEL

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
EXCLUSIVE PICTURES
CANZONERI vs. PETROLLE
LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
ROUND BY ROUND

4 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW
RIPS THE LID OFF!
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SPORT SLANTS

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

It may be open to debate just how much of it has been fostered by the new rules, but I have not known a football season since 1920 in which more and longer forward passing has been so conspicuous.

Passing offensive acts as Southwestern California, Michigan, Colorado, Pittsburgh, Auburn, Columbia, Purdue and other powerful teams have generated this year surpass anything since that colorful season when Princeton and Dartmouth, with Swede Oberlander starring for the Indians, filled the air with footballs and the enemy with consternation.

Possibly coaches have concentrated more upon the development of aerial attacks because of the effect of the new "dead ball" rule upon running attacks. Ground no longer can be gained through the line or around the wings by the type of ball-carrier who would still be moving forward after being knocked off his feet or temporarily upset. Under the new rules, the runner is stopped, whether he is tackled, knocked down or stumbles.

Consequently the percentage of possible gain, with a pass, is increased in proportion to the loss in potential running advance.

The big gamble is still there, in any kind of an aerial offense, but an increasing number of big teams have shown ability to pull a "touchdown pass" out of the bag.

Touchdown Trainers.

Taking, for example, just the few engagements I have happened to witness since the world series:

1. Chicago tied Yale with a spectacular 46-yard pass, Zimner to Sahlin.

2. Pittsburgh whipped Army with the aid of two 40-yard heaves by Heller to Skladany.

3. Colgate started New York University's downfall with a 56-yard passing play, Ask to Fritte.

4. Columbia's only touchdown against Cornell was on a 46-yard toss from Montgomery to Matal.

Meanwhile, of course, Southern California's passes upset Stanford, Michigan's aerial attack has raised havoc and Captain Jimmy Hitchcock of Auburn has been pitching fast ones for touchdowns in Dixie. A Hitchcock-Rogers passing play, covering something like 76 yards altogether, not only saved Auburn from being stopped by Ole Miss but took rank as one of the longest scoring plays of its kind registered this season.

Running Wild.

According to Statistician Parke H. Davis, there were eight scoring runs of 85 yards or better from kickoff during October football campaigning on the college gridirons. The runner, his college and the distance are noted herewith:

Gibb, Nebraska Wesleyan, 107; Brozman, Loyola of Los Angeles, 102; Casey, Virginia Poly, 97; McClure, Colorado College, 96; Pascosello, Harvard, 93; Boock, Pennsylvania, 90; Jones, Gettysburg, 85; Clem, Boston University, 85.

SENECA JUNIORS EDGE

OUT, MAJESTICS, 19-18

The Seneca Juniors defeated the Majestics by the narrow margin of 19-18 recently at Salvation Army court. In the near future the teams will meet again.

The score:

Seneca, Jrs.		F.	G.	F.	P.	T.
Murphy, rf.	2	0	4			
B. Debrinsky, lf.	2	0	4			
Hanley, c.	3	0	6			
Geoghan, rg.	1	0	2			
Avery, lg.	1	1	3			
Total	9	1	19			

Majestics		F.	G.	F.	P.	T.
Benjamin, rf.	0	0	0			
Herrick, lf.	0	0	0			
Celuch, c.	1	0	0			
Cavara, rg.	1	1	2			
Maroon, lg.	3	1	7			
Total	5	2	18			

Score at end of first half—Majestics 14, Seneca, 13. Fouls committed—Majestics, 5; Seneca, Juniors, 4. Referee, Vince Burns; timekeeper, Carl Weigert; time of halves, 15 minutes.

COLONIAL LEAGUE

Schryster Motor (3)		F.	G.	F.	P.	T.
O. Beatty	168	199	137	504		
H. Waters	174	176	135	485		
D. Peters	178	134	139	511		
Van Stumbergh	157	144	146	448		
J. Sweeney	129	165	157	451		
Total	806	816	772	2399		

Montgomery Ward (0)		F.	G.	F.	P.	T.
J. Riley	113	150	128	391		
A. Bonesteel	135	134	162	431		
J. Conlin	126	133	124	383		
C. Flaherty	122	142	185	447		
E. Humphrey	184	147	165	496		
Total	680	706	764	2150		

High single scorer—D. Peters, O. Beatty, 199.

High average scorer—D. Peters, 178.

High game—Schryster Motor, 818.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago—Barney Ross, Chicago, outpointed Goldie Hess, Los Angeles, (10); Dave Shade, California, outpointed Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., (10); Frankie Battarino, Kingston, Mass., stopped Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., (7).

Roll Callers Check
The color of clouds depends on the amount of program made by droplets composing them toward the formation of actual rain.

Brown's Brother Act



WE BROWN BEAR HAS BEEN LIVING ON THE FAT OF THE EASTERN FOOTBALL LAND!!

THE GILBANE BOYS MAKE UP ONE OF THE THREE "BROTHER ACTS" ON THE BROWN SQUAD

—By Pap

Benefit Bouts at Elks' Club Monday

Monday night at the Elks' Club, Fair street, there will be held the second benefit boxing show which is expected to be largely attended, not alone by gentlemen who enjoy the sport of the roped arena but by ladies as well. Matchmaker "Doc" Bruder said indications are that many feminine devotees of the ring pastime will help make up the gathering at the Elks' show, proceeds of which will go for relief work.

Featuring the bill is the match between Eddie Sexton, Brooklyn negro, who holds the championship of the middleweight division in the amateur ranks, and Phil Bronson, Connecticut state champ. These two recently fought a draw here and Monday's slugfest promises much in the way of gingery warfare with the leather mittens.

Supporting the main attraction is the following list of bouts:

Semi-Final
Ralph Pignone, Poughkeepsie, vs. Tito Perez, of Brooklyn, 135 pounds, six rounds.

Special
Adam L'Amour, Ellenville, vs. Joe Pincus, Kingston, 145 pounds, six rounds.

Preliminaries
Jerry Trought, "Orpheum Slugger", vs. Charlie Eagles, Connecticut middleweight contender.

Billy Koubout, Twaifakill Club, vs. Solly Stern, Brooklyn.
Frank Calaprete, Poughkeepsie, vs. Mickey Wolf, Brooklyn.

Max Kohler, Kingston, vs. Battling Lurie, Kingston.

All of the preliminaries are scheduled for four rounds.

Bruck Stars Open Season Wednesday

Opponents of Nick Bruck's All Stars, representing Stone Ridge, will be none other than the Rosendale Firemen, their bitterest rivals, in the opening game of the season at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, Wednesday night, November 16.

Manager Bruck picked the Firemen to open the season on the basis of his contention that they should give the Stars a hard battle, packed with action from start to finish. Prior to meeting the Bruckmen, the Rosendale will play two games. This should fortify them for the contest. Regardless of the advantage gained in actual competition by the Firemen, Coach Bill Quek hopes to have his Riders ready to cope with them in every department of play.

Opposing lineups: Bruck All Stars—Niles and Van Deusen, forwards; Kaoll, center; Merritt, Wood and Bruck, guards.

Rosendale—Dolson, Kelder, Bittner, forwards; Hyatt, Winkley, centers; Jeghers, Rask and Buchholz, guards.

There will be two preliminaries. The Stone Ridge Juniors will meet the Rexall Aces of Rosendale and the Stone Ridge Girls the Rosendale Girls.

Referee of the feature contest will be Harold "Johnny" Johnson.

Following the games there will be dancing with music by Lee Hannibal's Troubadours, a colored band of Kingston.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

SILK MILL (8)		F.	G.	F.	P.	T.
Van Dine	187	171	132	490		
Boesneek	167	193	144	504		
DeGraff	193	204	193	590		
Blind	130	130	130	390		
Total	454	568	499	1414		

Freeman (0)		F.	G.	F.	P.	T.
Hartman	137	130	145	412		
Bruck	117	153	121	391		
Shurter	153	153	153	459		
Blind	130	130	130	390		
Total	384	436	429	1249		

High single scorer—DeGraff, 204.

High average scorer—Boesneek, 167.

High game—Silk Mill, 568.

Rose & Gorman (8)

J. Sackles	129	136	125	390		
J. Humphrey	129	136	125	390		
L. Burger	160	144	214	518		
R. Sackles	156	151	156	463		
Total	465	431	476	1332		

Schryster Motor Co. (0)

H. Schryster	143	109	135	387		
G. Schryster	96	110	125	331		
K. Van S'burg	127	119	167	413		
Total	366	338	427	1125		

High single scorer—L. Burger, 214.

High average scorer—L. Burger, 173.

High game—Rose & Gorman, 476.

Canfield No. 3 (8)

Spinneweber	145	114	191	450		
Southwick	141	145	162	448		
Phillips	116	167	146	429		
Total	402	426	509	1337		

Post Office No. 2 (0)

Wheeler	123	136	119	378		
Meeker	146	119	147	412		
Erena	108	122	146	376		
Lord	133	133	133	399		
Total	370	388	399	1157		

High single scorer—Spinneweber, 145.

High average scorer—Spinneweber, 145.

High game—Canfield No. 2, 509.

Telephone No. 2 (0)

Mergendahl	145	152	142	439		
Pieper	129	122	168	419		
Eymann	150	152	146	448		
Total	424	426	456	1306		

Post Office No. 1 (8)

Davis	150	155	132	437		
Burke	158	171	178	507		
Williams	157	173	164	494		
Total	465	504	474	1443		

High single scorer—Burke and Williams, 178.

High average scorer—Burke, 169.

High game—Post Office No. 1, 504.

Spinny's Score 2nd Win Over Bigelows

In a hard fought game at Saugerties Friday night the Spinny Radio Five of Fort Ewen scored its second victory over the Bigelows, winning 25-24. The score was closer than that of the first meeting between the clubs. Their initial battle ended 14-14. It was played at the opening contest of the season at Pythian Hall, Port Ewen.

The Bigelows stole a 6-1 lead in the first quarter last night, but gradually fell behind in the second which ended with them still in front but only by a margin of 12-10. Spinny's took the upper hand in the third period which ended 21-17 in their favor.

In the last few minutes of play with the score 23 all, "Blag" Van Eiten put Fort Ewen in the lead 24-23 with a shot from the free throw line. Then a double foul was called, involving Short and Brice. Both made good on their complimentary throws. This put the Spinny's ahead 25-24 just before the whistle ended the game.

Tonight the Spinny's play at Monticello and on Thursday at their home court, Pythian Hall, will meet the Philco Five of Highland Falls.

Last night's score:

Spinny's		F.	G.	F.	P.	T.
Van Eiten	2	1	5	8		
Joyce	1	2	4	7		
Krum	4	1	5	10		
Short	2	1	3	6		
Dulin	1	0	2	3		
Total	10	5	25			

Bigelows

Bigelows		F.	G.	F.	P.	T.
Hays	4	1	5	10		
Harris	2	0	4	6		
Rosenberg	2	0	4	6		
Till	1	0	2	3		
Benjamin	2	0	4	6		
Tongue	0	0	0	0		
Brice	0	1	1	2		
Total	11	2	24			

Score at end of first half, Spinny's 10, Bigelows 12. Fouls committed, Spinny's 7, Bigelows 11. Referee, Dickhout. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Comforters Meet Saugerties Five

The Comforter basketball team will line up at its hall on Wynkoop Place tonight against the Saugerties Five in a game that promises to present plenty of thrills to those who witness it. There will be two preliminaries, one between the Comforter Juniors and another formidable team and the other between the Comforter Girls and the Winchell Five of Kingston High School.

For the feature contest the Comforters will depend on Rosa and Williams, forwards; Van Bramer, center; Weber and Whitcomb, guards. Saugerties will line up with Berks and Terwilliger, forwards; Olsen, center; Shackett and Gilmore, guards.

A week from tonight the Comforters will play the West Point Motor Transport Corps. The following Saturday they will tackle the Saugerties Bigelows. Last season the Churchmen and Soldiers broke even in two games. Recently the Comforters went to West Point and lost out 42-44, thus giving the military reservation quietest an edge. They hope to even things again next week.

The junior basketball team of the North Rondout Social Club will open its season against the Wolvarens Juniors at Salvation Army Hall, North Front street, tonight at 8 o'clock. Plenty of action is looked for in the game. On the North Rondout team are E. Greenburgh, Smith, F. Williams, Hanley, J. Snyder and L. Studt.

In "Who's Who" The standards of admission to Who's Who in America divide the eligible into two classes: (1) those who are selected on account of special prominence in creditable lines of effort, making them the subjects of extensive interest, inquiry or discussion in the country; (2) those who are arbitrarily included on account of official position—civil, military, naval, religious or educational.

Classified There are really just two classes of people; those who are money and all those who are not because they haven't money.—Exchange.

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Conference Elevens Taught

Not To Insult a Gentleman

